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## BRUMARICS.

Look at that tailor, drawing his baronche d horses," said a whistored daidy in midway (" how can America over arriv." distinction, when all classification of perour tailor came against the wheels of your in Milesey?" These is the opinion, no said, of many who many earned a delier their pure industry. is their pure industry. Homeparts, the best plan of human enters and of merit, never visite a great painting, it is openinen of ingravity or merchanic wit, that he did not. regressive to the control of the district of regressive and the control of the co

tinestications of society is a monorabial in some mechanics, and society is a monorabial in some confortable are for prospects much not government and hoops mechanics, in add age, then if she had four boys, desired the first over attaining a high rank; and we their ever attaining a high rank; and we there ever attaining a high rank; and we have a living.

This reasoning partially applies to daughter, who are by far less troublesome and the first families, accustomed to difficult to making than some. It is incredible.

The man-t, distribute, to the physicisms assuring, is to give your man a good outcomium, an adjunction testable for any profession, and their cashs mechanics of part of them, because, if they are temperate, inguitaries, and frugal, they must make a good living; but if them promision are engrafied on a good education such mechanics act only become rich, but they because areas.

rease great.
The neutration which qualifies them for fee the highest hon-The reflection which qualifies them for the har or the branch—for the highest hosof a profession, imparts a greater value o their resolutionical pursuits, and enables been to take a high rank in the political world, sustained by a powerful interest, and if we had a larger parties of mechanics in Congress than we now have, the country wind repose in safety on their argacity and intelligence. True, there are privations and inconveniences in learning and working at a mechanical business—boys must be up early and late - hire hard - work hard; they must make great marriess of then they will begin to realize the good re-sults—to tasse of the good fruit; besides, what is above all price, their habits from loutiers to pineteen are formed to a proper and safe mucht, free from indulence, vice, and extravagance.

The very dandy who turned up his hon orable mose at the taster driving his barouche and pair, was actually the om of a nection is and inherited a large fortune, which he he will have desented it in felly and extravagence, and then become a leafer, and without knowing how to earn his bread, he will follow the meaned tends in the world, that of begging.

The parents who have several some, and not means to give them all fortunes, begin es time to bend their minds to the consideration of weeful occupations-

## "Just as the twig a bent The other day I held a collegey on this

very a beset with one of my boys—a little "place, but of aprightliness and ambition." Fathe, " said be, " what trade am I to learn?" "A lady's showmaker, my son." " A what !" said the little urcuin, his full tible er en widening with a state of astonishment, and his broad cheeks reddening to the errores of pulpit custions—"a lady shortpaker! Why, what is the use of my carning English, and French, and Spanish grammer and the glober, stribmetic and dencing, and playing on the fiddle, and enterposition, and elocution, and riding on "Precisely so, my son; when you have finished your education you shall learn to be a lady's shocmaker; when you have served out your time, I will send you to Paris or Madrid, for a year or so, to fin air your trade with the very first masters—there they make beautiful shoes—they you chaff have a store in Brundway, a small capital will set you up in business; and do you not think that the ladies of the city would prefer a well-educated gratlemanly young man, with a good advices and a perfect master of his art, to take mosque d their delicate feet, than a champ, rough locking rode fellow, with his fagors all ever was? Certainly. You would be every praised, and your fortune soon mails. Now on your nose-a threadbare coat on your back-Blacketone in your hands, woming day after day for cheat?" "Well, but father," soul he, a will give me as much muster as an ann—there to no use in any working." "Yes, but there to un use in his working." "I'es, but there to, my buy tout must earn money his your undustry. Were I to give you money and bring you up in idioness, what would become of you orbon the money was all gone I".—The little follow did not exactly understand the philosophy of such conclusions, but as he group ables he will, view the matter in a proper hight. After all raid, must depende on this g and cannot of mothers in hying the foundation for a sound superstructors in the minds of their sons. Lot a wides left only in all columns. Sireman Lat a wides left only in all columns. in or cores of circumstances here four intelligent, well-educated free, who have benerably and stockessfully served out their time in some mechanic business, and see hos

his how many presers to consist and the ployment are opened to girls if they are in-dustriously dispused. There are these young ladies, daughters of a manufacture but medically throughtanes hadly, the

HERE SHE GOES. THERE SHE GOES."

The capital story of " THE OLD CLOCK," hich has made every body laugh till their

which has made every pasy mugh the their sides sched, was an doubt auggested by the following successes from a ficoto paper, published none years ago:

The Barber of Dunse.—A gentleman, possessing an uncommon share of wit and humor, had occasion to large for the night in company with some friends, at the mu of a town, which for certain reasons, we shall minate Dune. Requiring the services of a harter, he was recommended to Wal-ter Drun, who was represented as not only skilled in that protess on, but excellent at cracking a joke or telling a story. This functionary being forthwith introduced. made such a display of his oral and manual desterity as to leave on the mind, as well as the body, of his customer, a very favorable apression, and indeced the latter to invite him to sit down to a freedly glass. The cirbarber in his happiest mood : and the facetious gentleman, anid the general hitarity, thus a idressed him : " Now, Water, I copage to give you s

guipea or the following terms: leap backward and forward, over your chair, for the space of half an hour, lessurely, yet regular, crying at every loap. 'Here goes should you nater ain thing else in the time

specified, you forfe t the reward." Walter though no doubt surprised at the boundary of the proposal, yet considering how easily he might earn the guines, and the improbability that such an opportunity would ever again present trans, agreed to the suppliances. The watch was set, and he barber having stroped off his cost, commenced leaping over the seat, uniformly re peating in an exulting tore, the words pr scribed. After matters had gone on thus smoothly for almot five menutes, the grodeman rung the bell, and thus accosted the waiter: What is the reason sir, you must me by wnling a mad fellow like that, instend of sending me a proper barber, as you pretended he war! Barber, (leaping—Here goes I, Walter Dron, barber of Wuiter, 'O sir, I don't know what is the matter : I mever saw him in this state before. 'Mr. Deen, Mr. Dron, what do you mean? Batter, 'Hore goes 1, Walter, Waiter, Bless me, Mr. Dron, recollect these are grathemen, how can you make such a fool of yourself. Barber,

here goes !---Landlord entering in haste. What the How dare you insult gentlemen to my boose by such conduct ! Barber, there goes I, Watter Drate--.' Landlord, I say Bob. run for his wife, for this can't be put up with. Gentlemen, the man is evidently deranged, god I hope you will not let my house be injured by this business.' Here goes,—Wife, (pushing in) 'Ou! Walter, Walter, what's this that's come over ye? Do ye not ken yer am Wife? Burber—'bere goes!—"Wife weeping—'Oh Walter, Walter, if ye care me for me, mind your bairs at home, and come away with me. Barber, here goes I, Wal--afflicted wife now clasped her husband round the neck, and hung on him so effectually as to result his further progress. Much did and unwelcome spuuse, but it was 'no go his galloping was at an end; confound you for an idio! I be butterly exclaimed.— I never could win a guines so easily in my ir." It is only necessary to add, that the explanation that immediately comed, wet much more entinfectory to mine heet thes the berber's better half, and that the gentloman restored Walter to his usual good humor, by generously rewarding his exer-tions with the well extred guines.

Brish Humor .-- A shrewd yankee, for the purpose of arresting attention, caused his eign to be set upside down. One day, while the rain was prairing down with great vio-lonce, a son of Hiberena was discovered di-rectly apporter, standing with some gravity on his head, and fixing his eyes attackfastly on the sign. On inquiry being made of this inverted gootleman why he stood in so singular in attitude, he answered, "I am trying to tend that sign."

Good .- The mistakes of a layman are

Washington. - The following enalysis of

Weshington.—The following analysis of the spechs in the life of Gen. Washington, it made out from "Sparks' Life of Washington, it made out from "Sparks' Life of Washington, it made out from "Sparks' Life of Washington," which has just appeared.

Googs Washington attended school till he was signifer years old. From ainteen to inserten his time was spent in curveying; part of the time is a public capacity. From ainteen to twenty he was sheant several months in the West Indies, with a sick frether, and the remainder of the time of the mas sheant several months in the West Indies, with a sick frether, and the remainder of the time of home, selling his deceased brother's outstand and Indian war. At twenty-six he was in the Fromch and Indian war. At twenty-six he was married, and resided, as a private citizen, on his solate at Mount Verson, till he was forty-three. At this oge is was chosen measured-rin-chief of the American Army, which station he held night years, and retired again to fifty-one to bloom the age of fifty-one to fillowing the gran, and retired again to he favorite pursuits at Mount Verson, at the age of fitty-five. Here he resuled till his decease—three years. He died at Mount Vernon, at the age of sixty-five. Here he resided till his decease—three years. He died at the age of sixty-eight.

> Economy. - A slight knowledge of burner nature will show that when a man gets on a little it, the world, he is desirous of getting a little further. Such is the growth of rovident hubits, that it has been said, if s journeyman lay by the first five shillings, his fortune is made. Those who have be-stowed attention on the state of the laboring wor, have declared they miders knew at stance of one who had saved money com ing to the parish. Moreover, there individ unis who save morey are better workmen; if they do not their work better, they behave better, and are more respectable. proportion as individuals save a little, moey, their morals are much better; they husband that little, and they behave better for knowing they have a little stake in so ciety. It is scarcely necessary to remark that habits of thoughtfuiness and frugulity re at all times of immense importance.

> When an individual only suffers busself by the consequences of thoughtlessness, in-delence, or felly, he may possibly be ex-rused, nay, shinning abilities and some of the nobler virtues may half aspetify a heed. res character; but where God and nature have entrusted the welfare of others to his care, where the trust is secred and the ties are dear, that man must be far gone in self tebaces, or strangely lost to reflection, whom

The Violet .- Although this favorite little flower has given its name to one of the primtive colors, we must not imagine that the blue, purple, lifac, or white. The riola tra-color indeed is partly yellow, but then in common life this is called a heart's case; botanically speaking, however, it is a violet. The flowers were formally considered pectoral! i. e. useful in diseases of the rhest; but the supposed virtues of the whole class of pectoral medicines have vanished before the severe medical criticisms of the last fifty years; and at the present day the petals of the violet are never prescribed by violet, however, is an emetic, and may be tuff," to quote the favorite endersement of useful as a domestic remedy in country practice. The dose is forty grains. The infuture tinguish the accounts of those who could sim of violets is one of the most delicate tests pay but would'nt pay — Pennsylvanian. of the presence of seids and alkalies; the former changes its color to red, the latter to green. According to Lightfoot, the Highland ladies of former times used the vilet as a cosmetic, the old Gaelic receipt being. "Amount thy face with goat's milk te not a young prince upon earth who will no: be charmed with thy beauty."

A Capital Retort .- Richard Talbot, beter known by the title of Dake Tyronnel. which he bore in his latter days, was the English Ambasandor during part of the reign of Charles 11, to the French Court, here his personal resemblance to Louis XIV -which was so striking that it was difficult to tell which was the Ambassador and which the king-was a source of won der to all, sod to none more than to Louis himself. " Monsieur l' Ambassador," said the monarch to Talbot, one day, " was your mother ever at the court of the king my father !" "No, sir" replied Talbot, " but my father was!" The chronicles of wit do not furnish any thing more excellent than this exquisitely happy reply to an insulting

A good idea properly promulgated .- A suitor appeared in a Court in London, r bout the 20th of last month, and was about mak ing known the grounds of his application, when the judges told him that they had already made a decision fatal to his plea. The suiter confessed his atter agreeance of

" It was in all the newspapers," said the

"But I do not see the newspapers," said

"That is not our fault," replied the judg-en. "You should see the newspepers, and every other man should." That is a doctit is like the town clock going wrong—he at is operative here as well as there.—II.

It is stated that the cause of the inte fatal duel between Mr. Jo. Sanwall Joses,
and Mr. H. Wright Wilson, is which the
latter was killed, was the following words
spoken by him at the Petersburg ruces is
presente of Mr. Joses: "I know countly
of Southern people to know that they navna comply with their obligations." Mr.
Jones is a citizen of North Caroline, and a
man of fine talcots. He has lately written
and published a work concerning the hitory, topography, dec. of his State, which
has been highly extelled by those competent to decide its merits. It is to be regretted that he should have become invulyed in the duel; and that so hapless an event
chould have grown out of such a cause in
peculiarly unfortunate.—[Rickmand Com.

It appears that the Louaty paid by Mas-suchusetts on the culture of ailk has had the desired effect of increasing the product to a great extent. In 1938 a law was passed authorizing a hounty to be paid, under the provisions of which 885 30 only were ex-pended. On the first of March 1639, 8397 99 had been paid for the year imme-diately preceding, thus showing as increases of nearly four told. There were paid to a single individual \$159 35, and the whole amount of cocuons raised was 790 pounds, amount of cocuons raised was 790 pounds, the quantity reeled and thrown during the same time was 822 nounds.

New Colony in Oregon.—An association has lately been formed at Michigan city, for the purpose of enigrating west of the Bocky Mountains, to the delightful climate of the Oregos. The articles of association have been published in the Michigan City Gantal. zette. The company will send out an exof selecting the most a rantagrous site for a settlement. They contemplate uniting with those already formed in Missouri, littation, and liceton, for that purpose.—Cleareland (Ohio) Com. Istel.

Good Business .- It is stated in the U. S. Gazette, that the receipts of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bultimore rail-rend, for the month of March, amounted to \$49,350, an immense income for a new company, and rarely, if ever exceeded.— We congratulate those who have had the principal management in this important work, upon the success of their great and exportant exections, while they benefit themselves and those whom they represent, the community itself also derives advantage from the operations on such an important link in the great chain of national improve-ment.— Baltimore Chronicle.

General Hamilton declared recently in Texas, that the Angle Secon race are essen-tially a debt-paying people. They may be; but the exceptions to the rule are so numer-ous that it is fair to infer that the General never had the bonor to publish a newspaper, or he would not have made so sweep assertion. He would rather have qualiti reducated practitioners. The root of the it by saying that they were "good but violet, however, is an emetic, and may be tutl," to quote the favorite ender

> Murders in Kentucky.—Bishop Smith, in a long letter to the Hun. R. Wickt S., says, it has been ascertained that there have sea from thirty to forty homicides in Kentucky annually for three years past, and set a single execution. There have been with-in three years but five or six penitentiary convictions of murder. He sucribes this mounty in the crime to the law for capital punishment, and recommends that imprisonment be substituted for banging.

> Great and valuable invention .- After housands of pounds have been spent in Engand to invent a rotary power Stocking aided genius of a poor mechanic of this town has accomplished it—and a curious piece of mechanism it is. It may be operate hand, water or steam power, and works with wooderful facility. It is confidently believed that it is destined to superseds all others now in use.—Portsmouth (N. H.)

> Large Verdict .- At the Circuit Court. heid at Catskill (N. Y.) last week, an actro-of assault and battery was tried, in which James Byrne was plaintiff, and A. R. La inguton defendant. It occupied the act two days. The jury returned a sordied in the plaintiff of \$4,000 damages.

A lady, who has found the falls A say, who has found the following pre-edy for the prevention of tred busing suches to make it public:—After vicanoing the bedstead thoroughly, rub it are; with hug's lard. The lere should be rebbed on with a woollen cloth. Bugs will not infect seek a bodstead for a whole seeses.